NIAGARA COLLEGE
of Applied Arts and Technology
WELLAND CAMPUS
LEARNING
RESOURCE CENTRE

NIAGARA NEWS

Vol. 15, No. 8
Feb. 11, 1985
12 pages

Weather:
cold, with scattered flurries

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Theft upsets schedules

An unknown person or persons stole away with two computer units Jan. 31, upsetting work schedules for third year data processing students.

Two drive mechanisms from IBM computers in ME 202B were discovered missing on Friday morning. It is believed they were taken the previous evening. The two computers, the only IBMs in the school of business, are valued at about $3,500 each. Quick replacement of the mechanisms has not appeased students upset with reduced computer time for security reasons.

Jack Spittle, director of plant and property, said it was likely more than one person was involved, possibly with one acting as a lookout. The two mechanisms would fit easily into a gymbag. He said the thieves knew what they wanted because they moved and left behind keyboards and monitor screens to take the two drives.

Security has been tightened around the room with students temporarily not being allowed time on the computers at night unless they are in class. Data processing students are protesting the decision and requesting more computer time be made available to them during the day.

The winners!

The Voice, winners of the Craven A Talent Quest '85 contest, received $250 and are now eligible for the Ontario Showdown on March 15.

Petition and protest

Computer students regain lost work time

Students deprived of computer time by a $7,000 theft from the IBM lab, are being allowed back into the IBM lab for evening and weekend work.

Two central processing units — the "brains" of the computer — were stolen late last month. Only two inexpensive components were left behind, Hans van der Slagt, dean of business, said.

Third-year data processing students protested last Tuesday to Andy Ferguson, chairman of the applied management and mathematics division, and 130 signed a petition.

They were protesting that security measures which closed the lab on evenings and weekends prevented them from working on major assignments which are due. Quite apart from the theft, they need more computer time, they said.

CLOSED LABS

Security measures imposed after the theft closed the labs after 5 p.m. Before that, students with passes had been allowed in to use the lab on evenings and weekends.

As a short-term measure, students are being hired to supervise the lab, Mr. van der Slagt said. The long-term solution is to buy retaining bars to prevent theft.

HAD MEETING

The decision was made Wednesday after a meeting to consider the students' plight and petition. The meeting was attended by Mr. van der Slagt; Jack Spittle, chairman of plant and property; and teachers Tom Honey, John Cassidy and programer/technician Andy Naundorf.

Referring to student demands for more day time on the computer, Mr. van der Slagt said, "We realize it's going to be difficult for students from out of town, but they're going to have to make special arrangements to get here, at least until more equipment can be obtained."

In their protest to Mr. Ferguson, the students asked for more access to the computer during the day, evenings and weekends. They felt it was unfair that the computers they need are not available to them, but other computers in the school are. They hoped that classes could be rescheduled so that more day time is allotted to them. Layah Makoutz was spokeswoman for the group.

Ken Quait, one of the protestors, said, "You just can't get in there to do any kind of work; there's too much demand for it."

Chance to win memories

The '60s rocketed the world into space, and developments in high technology in the '70s removed the human element from much of industry with effects on many lives.

As the years pass, high tech continues to develop. **What does Valentine's Day hold for the future? Is there room for romance in the rest of the '80s?**

The Student Administrative Council, Niagara Frontier Caterers and the Niagara News invite readers to tell, in 25 words or less, what romance remains for people in the '80s.

The winner, to be decided upon by judges selected by the Niagara News, will have a Valentine repast for two — under candlelight — courtesy of Niagara Frontier Caterers, caterers to Niagara College.

An appropriate gift will be provided by SAC.

The Niagara News will photograph the occasion and present a framed copy of the picture to the winner. The winning entry will be published Friday, Feb. 15, accompanied by the photograph.

Deadline for entry is 4 p.m. Monday, Feb. 11. Submit entires to the News Room, S212, Simcoe Building. Each entry must be accompanied by name and program identification of the entrant.

Romance

Strike takes its toll, enrolment declines

Niagara's full-time enrolment has dropped 3.8 per cent since the same date last year. The winter term has 3,239 students compared to 3,364 registered for 1984's winter term.

John Parrett, registrar, said, "Obviously the faculty stike did have an effect on the enrolment at the college as witnessed by general statistics."

The fall term had an increase in enrolment of about one per cent. The college has been slowly climbing by one or two per cent a term in enrolment until this term's decline.

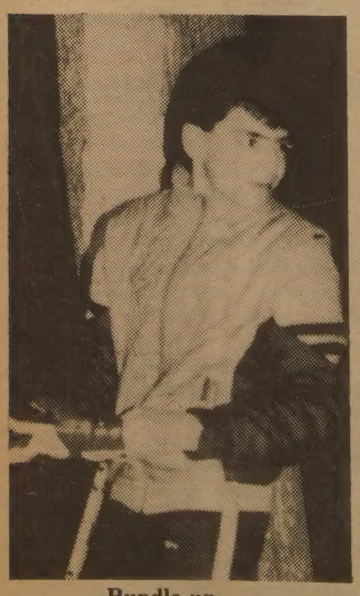
Mr. Parrett thinks the enrolment will return to normal in the fall. "Over the last four or five years we've had far more applications than we had places," he said. The declining high school population may have an effect.

NOT TILL APRIL

"We won't really know until after April when the students have received their acceptance and sent their $50 deposit," Mr. Parrett said.

Mr. Parrett is quite upset by some of the withdrawals. The dental assistants program lost seven

See 'Enrolment' p. 12



Bundle up...

Hypothermia : Winter exercise requires caution

By JENA TRYFIAK
Staff Writer

On a crisp, cold afternoon he set out on his first attempt at cross-country skiing. With a carefully planned course, brand-new ski jacket, and hip flask of brandy, he schussed along through the woods, hair flying in the breeze, enjoying the strain which pulled his seldom-used muscles taut. His companion egged him on, faster, harder, let's really work up a sweat.

Nearing the end of the course, breathing hard, perspiring heavily, they stopped for a rest and a little nip of the warming liquid. The boy began to shiver, the sweat now cold and clammy on his body. Better have another drink. On their way back now, he insists they're headed in the wrong direction. Slurring, stumbling, falling, laughing hysterically; who cares he says. But then he can't go on. He lies down in the snow, almost paralysed, and waits for sleep to take him.

At first glance it may see he has just had too much to drink but in fact he is suffering from hypothermia.

The result is a gradual cooling of the body's inner core which slows down normal metabolism. It strikes quickly and if not treated immediately, may be lethal.

Statistics Canada reported that more than 100 people died from "excessive cold" in 1979. Without treatment,, the victim loses consciousness and death may result in less than three minutes.

The combination of alcohol with strenuous physical activity in the winter can be very dangerous. "Alcohol compounds the problem by blunting response," said Dr. Michael Lovegrove of Niagara College's health centre.

It causes peripheral vasodilation, resulting in the cooling of greater quantities of blood. "Under stress, blood vessels constrict, cutting blood supply to vital organs," Dr. Lovegrove said.

Young men are most suscepti-

See 'Hypothermia' p. 12

it's cold.

Chinese student finds Canada different from his native land

By RENE MCKNIGHT
Staff Writer

Canadian libraries are extremely appealing to Niagara College's newest Chinese student. Guo Xiauma has discovered he spends a lot of his free time taking advantage of the Canadian system, one that is quite different than that of his native land.

Mr. Guo, who arrived from China in mid-December, is the fourth Chinese student at Niagara since last year. The 30-year-old is here on a six-month training program enrolled in the school of business. The college's job is to prepare him for university, where he will train until 1987.

While in Canada, Mr. Guo will be preparing to teach at the Chengdu Management Training school. He is to tutor other business management teachers who will in turn teach students.

To be eligible to come to Canada, Mr. Guo had to pass English proficiency tests. He was tutored in English at the Peking Training Centre after being selected. While in Canada, he hopes to get a better grasp on the language. Although he has little difficulty understanding it, he does have problems following conversations. English is on his agenda of courses while studying here.

GUO XIAUMA

WONDER OF BOOKS

Mr. Guo finds the libraries fascinating for one reason – the availability of books. In China, the librarian must have the catalogue number and then get the book. Half of the time, though, the book isn't available, he said.

During his stay in Welland, Mr. Guo is living with a college administrator. While he doesn't have many difficulties adjusting to Canada, he does have one – Canadian foods.

Western style foods are something you must acquire a taste for, he said. It is a taste which he feels he cannot adjust to. Because his eating habits are so different, he is forced to cook all of his own meals.

One asset which Mr. Guo finds it hard to do without is transportation. He and his colleagues, who came here last year, find themselves walking a lot. He said the busing system in China is much more efficient.

Two years before he came to Canada, Mr. Guo married. As his wife would not leave China, he will probably not see her for two years.

However, he said the move is beneficial to both of them in the long run.

Mr. Guo said he is looking forward to his venture in Canada and is hoping to meet new people.

Recycling plans help clean up the Region

By CAROL ROBINSON
Staff Writer

Ralph the Retriever, Ontario Paper's recycling mascot is ready to help Niagara Recycling, a non-profit organization, clean up the Niagara Region.

The program, called Be a Good Sort, started Jan. 14, 1985 and the whole family can take part in helping the waste management system in the recycling of old newspapers, metal cans, glass bottles and jars.

Recycling helps to conserve raw materials and energy resources.

If every family participates, more than 1,200 tons of newspapers — the equivalent of more than 20,000 trees a year — 70 per cent of energy used in making paper is saved. Recycling glass and metal can saves about 30 per cent in energy.

"The program in the region employs a full-time staff of 25 workers, 12 of whom are disabled," Brian McMullan, general manager of Niagara Recycling, said.

MINISTRY HELPS

The Ontario Ministry of the Enviroment is committed to the Be a Good Sort program, and a number of different municipalities and their recycling contractores are provided with technical and financial support to assist in the growth of the program.

Help has been given the Recycling Support Council whose members are Alcan, Consumers Glass, Domglass, Ontario Paper and Twinpak.

The curbside program has made the work easy for the public.

"Only clean, dry newspapers can be recycled, Mr. McMullan said. Do not include magazines, catalogues, egg cartons or cardboard. Stack all papers and tie then securely with string or twine and put then into a paper or plastic bag.

Remove all metal and rings from bottles and jars, rinse an place in a plastic bag. Lightbulbs, mirrors or ceramics cannot be recycled.

CLEAN ITEMS

Rinse metal food cans and if possible remove paper labels and flatten the cans to take up less space.

All newspapers collected are recycled into new newsprint.

Ontario Paper Ltd. in Thorold has been recycling since before the curbside program began.

Many church organizations and Boy and Girls clubs gather the newspapers and deliver them to depots.

The curbside program makes it easier for everyone. Articles, separated from regular household waste, are placed on the curb in front of your home.

CALL FOR INFO

To take part in the program, phone the depot in a specfic area for pick up information:

In Pelham phone 892-5721 or ask the operator for Zenith 41440 (toll free); in Niagara Falls call The Boys and Girls Club at 357-2444, and in Fort Erie call Bridgewater Paper Systems, a division of ARC Industries.

Answers to question may be obtained from Brain McMullan, general manager, by writing Niagara Recycling, RR No. 5, Welland, Ont. L3B 5N8.

Keeping the region clean and saving energy is everybody's business.

Boiler breakdown speeds repairs

Plans to repair one of two boilers in the Voyageur building this summer have been moved forward because of a breakdown in the system.

Repairs, taking three weeks to complete, should be finished by next week. The boiler was discovered to have a series of cracks in one of its tube sheets. A provincial inspector told the college that repairs must be made to use the boiler safely.

Jack Spittle, director of plant and property, said the college planned to repair the 15-year-old boiler this summer by retubing it. This would make the system like brand new, he said. The second boiler, also 15 years old, was retubed last summer.

MONEY APPROVED

Funds were approved for the nearly $12,000 job by the Board of Governors at its last meeting. The college had the option to spend $3,000 to $4,000 to repair the system but it still would have to be retubed soon, Mr.Spittle said. The college said it was wiser to retube it now.

Only one of the boilers is used at a time to heat the Voyageur, Lundy, Merritt and Simcoe buildings. The second is a spare in case of breakdown. There was some concern in turning on the boiler which had been retubed last summer, Mr. Spittle said.

Although they are tested when repairs are done, only under running conditions is their performance known. No further problems have been reported.

The huge machines are about 12 by 245 feet. Heat is supplied from them throuugh sheets of tubes, each having 168 tubes measuring 2½ inches in diameter. They are equipped with 300 horsepower motors.

YOUR HEALTH

COME ALIVE IN '85

Here are three Important Seminars for Staff and Students who are concerned now about a healthy tomorrow.

Tuesdays: February 19 and 26 / March 5, 1985 / 12:10 pm to 1:00 pm. In Room L-1.

1) Film: "THINK BEFORE YOU EAT"
2) PHYSICAL FITNESS / ATHLETICS
3) WEIGHT WATCHERS

Fill in your yellow registration form today...more are available in the Health Centre, Welland Campus. Don't miss these important sessions.

Auxiliary cadets sworn in

Thirteen law and security students were sworn into the Niagara Regional Police's auxiliary cadet program last week to gain experience in the real world of law enforcement.

The second-year students took an oath of office and an oath of secrecy in accordance with The Ontario Police Act from Provincial Court Judge Marc Girard in Welland Feb. 5.

Cadets will work 13 eight-hour shifts during the term to meet the 100-hours experience requirement for the police education component of the law and security program, Bruce Milligan, coordinator, said.

IN POLICE WORK

Mr. Milligan said the cadets will be involved in varied areas of police work such as crime prevention, community relations, criminal investigation, traffic enforcement and car patrol.

"It's an excellent opportunity to see first hand the day to day operations of the police department, Mr. Milligan said. "It gives them a chance to tie together the theories they learned at school.

"It also gives the police the opportunity to see prospective recruits functioning on the job, and allows them to make an evaluation of the applicant or recruit."

The auxiliary cadet program concludes April 30 and if a student wants to continue as part of the regular auxiliary force he has to re-apply.

Seminars to battle bulge

For those who fight the battle of the bulge because they tend to indulge, the Health Services Centre extends an invitation to Come Alive in 85', a series of fitness, weight loss and nutrition seminars.

The lectures and films will be offered on three consecutive Tuesdays, Feb. 19 and 26, and March 5 in L-1 across from the Health Centre in the Lundy Building.

Guest lecturers will include nurse Marian Kerr discussing vitamins and nutrition, athletic assistant Mizette Critelli on physical fitness, and Weight Watchers representative Joanne Larman.

If enough interest is shown, a Weight Watchers group may be started for staff and students at discount prices. "We've run these kinds of lectures in the past, but they weren't very well attended," Mr. Kerr said. "It's discouraging."

She hopes her idea to incorporate the Weight Watchers program which has a very 'good success rate" will attract more people to the seminars.

Leaflets are now circulating through the college and Mrs.Kerr asks all who would like to participate to return the bottom portion to her in L-20 or call ext. 635.

Almanac forecasts frigid month

By JENA TRYFIAK
Staff Writer

Weather, wind, women, and fortune change like the moon.
– Old French proverb

Just about everyone has a way of predicting weather, from the Old Farmers Almanac's secret forecasting formula to the stiffness in Grandma's elbow. No matter the source, no one can dispute the fact that cold and bitter times are upon us.

According to Curt McConkey of the Niagara District Weather Office, we've had a fairly typical winter so far. "We're actually breaking very few cold records," Mr. McConkey said, though January was colder than last, and most, years.

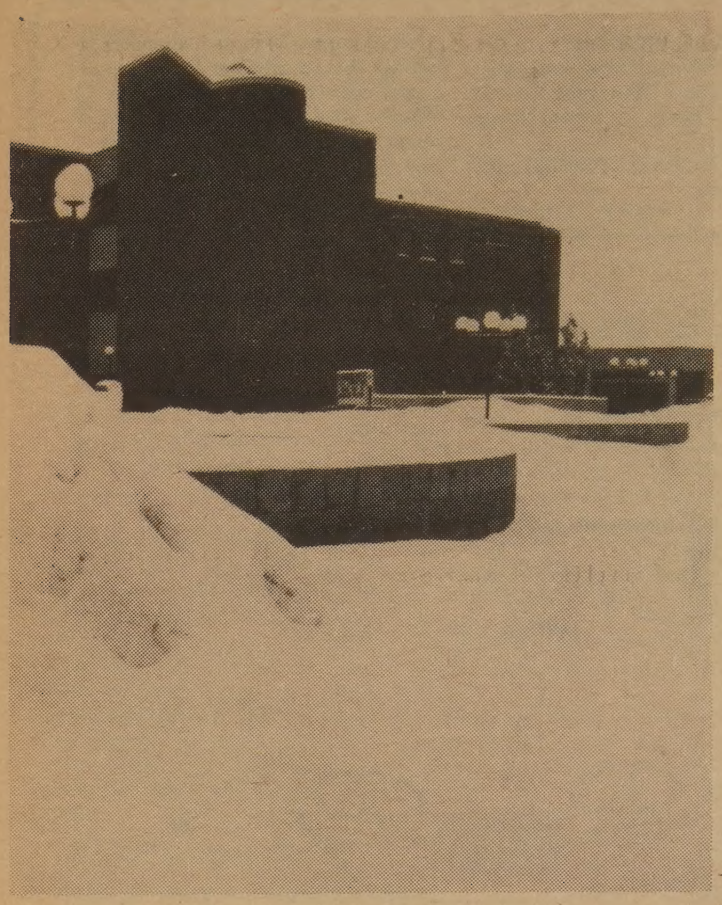
Although the Weather Office does not provide a long-range forecast, Mr. McConkey's American sources tell him temperatures will be below normal for the rest of the month. "Let's just say I don't see any significant warming trends for February."

For those who perfer a more down-to-earth approach, the Old Farmer's 1985 Almanac predicts a cold, hard winter for January and February. Below-average temperatures for this month will bring moderate snowstorms about every five days.

There will be a cold wave for the last week of February and the first of March, but temperatures should be variable after that.

However, the end of the month will see another cold snap with average temperatures of two degrees celsius.

Whatever happened to March going out like a lamb?



It costs money

With the many recent snowfalls, crews have been creating walls of snow around the school in an effort to keep walkways and parking lots clear. Jack Spittle, director of plant and property, said the fall is a little heavy this year with more than 50 per cent of the $14,000 ploughing budget used. "With over 1,200 cars coming on campus every day, it's necessary," he said.

3rd PAGE

Candidates wanted: SAC

Students seriously interested in running for Student Administrative Council positions for 1985-86 are requested to contact student liaison officer Hugo Bessems in his office before Feb. 14.

They will receive general background information on the positions and the duties and hours which they entail.

Mr. Bessems can be reached at his office in the Black Walnut foyer, outside the main cafeteria or by telephoning Ext. 623.

CE winter registration increases 34 per cent

By SANDRA LOCKHART
Staff Writer

A jump of almost 34 per cent in continuing education's registration is the largest ever. Compared to last term at the same time, there are 1,300 more registrants.

Gail Hilyer, director of continuing education, is "not sure" why there is such a large increase in registration. "We are delighted of course."

As of Jan. 31 continuing education had 4,583 registrants. At the same time in the winter term last year, there were only 3,423. Registration is not complete because of late start programs and seminars that are to be included in the final figures.

The fall term had an increase of about 20 per cent in registration. "We've been experiencing an increase right along for the last year or so, and before that in different sectors but not such a large increase," Ms. Hilyer said.

THE REASON WHY

The continuing education department is considering doing a survey of the people who registered to see if the change in the term start date had an effect on their decision to register, Ms. Hilyer said. Continuing education's winter term usually starts in mid-January but the faculty strike last fall delayed the start until the beginning of February.

In the first three months of last term, 784 registrants of a total 6,800 withdrew compared to only 449 in the first three months of 1983's the fall term.

Courses this term had a bigger increase in a couple of sections but nothing unusual, Ms. Hilyer said. "The class sizes are a little larger."

The department understands some of the reasons that could cause an increase but "can't give a reason — except of course for the hard work of everyone involved in the marketing and public awareness of the courses."

The increase this term is in no specific area. "It seems to range across all areas including credit, vocation, and general interest courses," Ms. Hilyer said.

People seem to be taking their courses very seriously, Ms. Hilyer said.

First grads

Third-year class, new nursing grads

By GREG GRIBBLE
Staff Writer

Ninety-five students who are to be the first graduates from Niagara's three-year nursing program are spending their final term working directly with patients in hospitals.

They are spending the entire term, 16 weeks, in the hospitals "to promote their independent functioning," while also learning to solve problems on their own, Lois Millar, chairman of nursing education at Mack centre, said.

The three-year program began when the college changed from a two-year format in 1982.

According to curriculum committee meeting, the students are "very, very happy" with the practical training they are receiving is such areas as medicine, surgery, psychiatry and pediatrics, Miss Millar said.

NEW MODEL

This is the first class trained using the new model of nursing, an approach offering more practical training, mostly gained during the last term.

This approach,known as the Sister Callista Roy model, gives students 1,625 hours of practical training, as dictated by the ministry of colleges and universities, covering not only physical and emotional aspects of nursing but alos how a patient reacts to treatment.

Although the old and new programs share many of the same basics, the old model is known as a "needs approach" to nursing and did not include the patients adaption to treatment. It also offered only 1,200 hours of practical hospital training.

Miss Millar said all community colleges in Ontario, offering a nursing program, have adopted some sort of conceptual approach, whether it be the Sister Callista Roy model, the Dorothea E. Orem model or one designed at that particular college.

DEVELOP JUDGMENT

During the first two weeks of this term, teachers monitor students' work on a daily basis but begin to decrease the level, allowing students to use their own judgment. Miss Millar said it is a time for students to develop "self-confidence in their own nursing abilities" and also an opportunity to get a feel of the nursing role.

Although it is too early for any idea of placement figures for graduates of the three-year program, Miss Millar said most students looking for nursing jobs must seek out employment and be willing to relocate.

After successfully completing the program, students are entitled to write the registered nursing exam. Students passing the exam will be qualified to accept positions in hospitals, physicians' offices or other areas in the medical world.

Jackie's foot on the mend

Gary LaRose, Niagara College director of administrative services, who is sitting in for college president Jacqueline Robarts, said "things are going well" in her absence. "Everything is running smoothly."

Miss Robarts is at home recovering from foot surgery, which was performed Jan. 14 in an Etobicoke hospital. Although "she is not physically here," Miss Robarts has been "conducting college business" since Jan. 21, Ann Houtby, administrative assistant to the president, said. "She has met with her senior advisers."

Mrs. Houtby said that although she has "no idea" when the president will return, Miss Robarts would be at the college Feb. 8 to attend a meeting.

Free dental clinics resume

Once again dental hygiene students will be giving people a reason to smile. As in the first term, the second term will provide free dental clinics offered at Niagara College.

Sandra Stewart, co-ordinator of dental hygiene, said last term's clinics were a success and the 12-chair dental clinic was usually full.

The clinics, intended for adults but accepting some children, are held three days a week and supervised by licenced dentists and hygienists. The services include examinations, x-rays and fluoride treatment.

Clinics run until May 10 and operate on Monday, Wednesday and Friday, the latter two being morning clinics only.

College talent

Talent Quest champs eligible for finals

The pop group The Voice walked away with the first prize of $250 in Talent Quest '85 contest with a total of 230 points last Wednesday night.

Judges Donna Flutur, Kelly Anderson and the Student Administrative Council's mascot, Garv, awarded second and third places to acoustic guitarist Jack Bowes and comedian Steve McCarthy, with 196 and 195 points, respectively

Toronto

The Voice will be eligible to perform at the Ontario Showdown to be held at the Toronto Harbour Castle Hilton Convention Centre on March 15 for the grand prize of $1,000. Tickets wil be made available at the SAC office for $2 each. Craven A will arrange transportation to the Ontario Showdown if enough students show interest.

Mike O'Bright, Ontario sales promotion representative of Craven A, which sponsored the Talent Quest, said the Ontario Showdown preliminaries will begin in tha afternoon to narrow the contest down to four finalists, who will perform in the evening. The contest will be judged by prominent members of the media and members of record companies, he said.

It is the second year Craven A has promoted the talent contest.

Niagara News

Niagara's best news medium

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NIAGARA

EDITORIALS

Forgotten Hero ???

Canada seems to be split, not by politics, but by two personalities who are both heroes in their own right. But the lack of national support given to Steve Fonyo, the one-legged runner who lost his leg to cancer, on his cross-country trek is appalling.

Eastern cynics gave him short shrift — it has been done before and there could be but one Terry Fox. Those who loved Terry won't let anything destroy his image. They see Steve Fonyo as a copycat and an interloper.

Has Steve Fonyo not fired the imagination of the eastern people, who have perhaps exhausted their hero tolerance on another B.C. kid who didn't make it past Thunder Bay?

Steve Fonyo should be a huge Canadian hero, drawing throngs of receptions at city halls and dining with dignitaries. But he isn't. Instead, he was dining at truck stops until he crossed the border into Manitoba where he was greeted with open arms.

Fonyo is not perfect, but neither was Terry. Fox was instantly mythologized by a nation caught up in his miraculous Marathon of Hope.

The purpose of Fonyo's goals and the rugged task that lies ahead should be the only thing that concerns Canadians. We have no right to use different yardsticks in assessing the credibility of these brave young men.

Fonyo's run through the bone-chilling Prairies only serves to highlight the magnanimity of his feat and the intendity of his desire. It remains in Canada's hands to ensure that Steven Fonyo gets the recognition he so richly deserves. Let Canadians support him as we did Terry.

Here is a man facing the greatest challenge in his life, standing alone, against a frigid nation. May our hearts warm to his cause.

Valerie Scott

February Blahs....

June has perfect weather. March has St. Patrick's Day and green beer. February has nothing.

Poems have been written about June, "What is so rare as a day in ..." March has an adage and a forecast: like a lion/like a lamb.

All February has are Valentine cards from someone named Guess Who and frilly boxes of chocolates that make your face break out.

At the best of times February only has 29 days. Even the calendar is prejudiced.

March, June and February have one thing in common. No holiday. Not a single long weekend. When every other month has a time for people to rest or travel, this is an injustice. It is unfair and unCanadian.

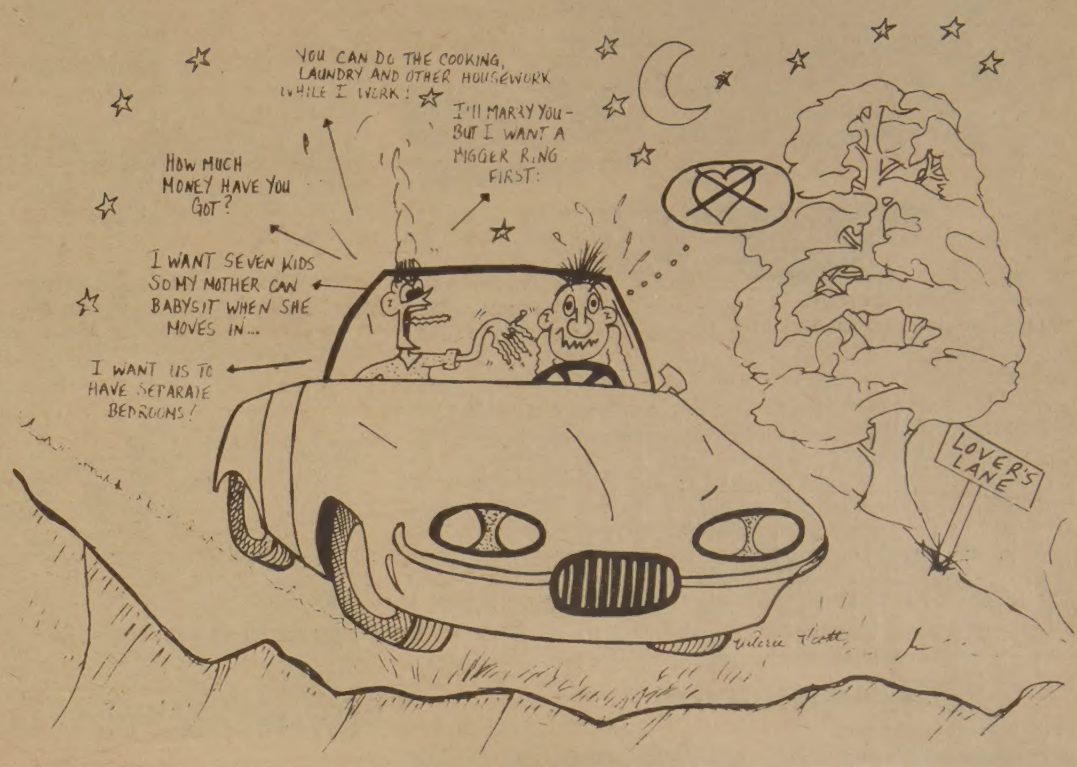
February ought to have a holiday weekend.

Something should be done about November, too.

Shirely LeReverend

News wants your letters

The Niagara News welcomes letters from its readers. Pen names may be used but the writer must be indentified by name and program to the editor. The News reserves the right to edit copy to length.


YOU CAN DO THE COOKING, LAUNDRY AND OTHER HOUSEWORK WHILE I WORK!
I'LL MARRY YOU - BUT I WANT A BIGGER RING FIRST!
HOW MUCH MONEY HAVE YOU GOT?
I WANT SEVEN KIDS SO MY MOTHER CAN BABYSIT WHEN SHE MOVES IN...
I WANT US TO HAVE SEPARATE BEDROOMS!
LOVER'S LANE

A newly engaged couple on the eve of Valentine's Day !!!

Letter to the Editor

Top marks for clinic organizer

Dear Editor:

The organizing of the blood donor clinic takes a great deal more work than might meet the eye. Tasks involved include:

- gaining permission from the college administration;
- booking of a suitable room;
- arranging for a large number of tables;
- arranging for parking with a suitable electricl outlet; of a refrigerated van
- providing for publicity for the clinic;
- arranging for doughnuts, coffee, cake and juice;
- assisting the Red Cross personnel in setting up and taking down cots and tables;
-providing personnel to serve coffee and doughnuts;
-arranging for personnel for distribution of pins, Red Cross Cards and certificates for first-time donors;
-providing personnel for the Corpsuckle Cup Checkoff, and
-assisting Mrs. Kerr, college nurse, in publicizing the clinic among the staff.

The Student Administrative Council is the official sponsor of the annual Red Cross blood donor clinic at Niagara College and, by tradition, the actual responsibility falls to the vice-president of external affairs. That position is filled this year by Susan Maracle, third-year student in the Businesss-Personnel Management program.

When I asked the Red Cross officials on the day of the clinic how the organization shaped up this year, they had one word for it: "Beautiful."

That about says it all!

Sincerely
Eugene Maltais.

Second Cup for program

The ambulance and emergency care program has won the Corpsuckle Cup for the second year in a row when 87 per cent of their students donated blood on Jan. 31.

The presentation of the Corpsuckle Cup will take place in late February or early March, Susan Maracle, vice-president of external affairs, said.

Two hundred and seventy-five students, faculty and staff donated blood — the third largest total in the clinic's 15-year history at the college. The school year of 1978-79 marked the largest clinic with a total of 366 pints donated.

Marjorie Frith, clinic organizer for the Red Cross Society of Welland, said there was a "particular need for blood" because a patient with an aneurysm needed a great deal of type O-positive blood at a St. Catharines hospital.

LITTLE DISAPPOINTED

Eugene Maltais, political science instructor and Corpsuckle Cup promotor, said he was a "little disappoionted that we didn't surpass our goal (of 400 pints)" but it was understandable because "so many people had colds and were turned away."

"This demonstrates that Niagara College is part of a community of the Niagara region — not just students and teachers," Mr.Maltais said. "They are part of the total community of the peninsula."

Susan said she couldn't disappointed in the student turnout as manny students didn't have a double lunch and may have been "turned off" because of the long wait due to the long line-ups between 11 a.m. and 2 p.m.

"We may have reached our goal of 400 pints if people had come earlier or later in the day," Susan said.

Feb. 4 theft postpones trip

One hundred dollars, collected for a trip to Peterborough by students in the Native program, was stolen Feb. 4 from the newly acquired Valleywood Centre in St. Catharines.

The money was to pay for a rental vehicle to transport them to Peterborough, David Davies, chairman of the human services division, said.

In addition another $12 in petty cash, a briefcase and two "very sophisticated" telephones were also taken by the thieves, who "knew enough to turn off the alarm system."

Mr. Davies said somehow "they knew which door" to use to gain entrance to the school and when in, knew how to de-activate the alarms.

There was no real vandalism at the school, though many desks were overturned. New securing devices have now been installed.

Mr. Davies said that no major equipment was taken though the thieves did have the nerve to take "the staff coffee machine."

The students whose money was stolen were part of the Basic Job Readiness training program for native peoples. Mr. Davies is not sure what the students will do to make up the theft.

Focus on Beer

Drink still popular after 7,000 years

By KEN GOUDSWAARD
Staff writer

If there truly is one thing college students can agree on, it would be their love of beer. Beer is the one thing all students have in common. Whether they drink it, shampoo their hair with it – and their carpets – at some major parties or simply have a case lying around for their friends to drink when they come over to study, it truly remains the college drink.

Not experts ?

With the amount that students seem to consume while attending college, one would think most students would be experts on the golden liquid they so haughtily worship. Surprisingly, this is not so.

Most students probably don't know that at one time the baker was also the brewmaster and that beer-making is 7,000 years old – and you thought you were a pioneer when you made it in your basement.

Pasteur

It was Louis Pasteur who discovered why beer-making is possible through the fermenation of minute organisms. If most college students knew this, a monument would probably be erected outside every local watering hole in his name.

Beer is a liquor fermented from cereals and malt, flavored with hops. Beers are light colored brews commonly called lagers and are usually about four per cent in alcoholic volume. Ales are darker and more bitter brews and usually contain about six per cent alcohol. Porter and stout are the full bodied rich brews and usually have about six per cent alcohol.

Beer is a product more delicate than milk.It is extremely senstitive to light and heat and should be kept in a dark cold store room.

Niagara College students may have thought they drank more beer at the Christmas pub than did the world leaders in consumption, the West Germans, do in a year. The West Germans drank 258.7 pints per person in 1975.

Records

The Guiness World Book of Records, however doesn't acknowledge records for mass consumption. They are only interested in speed and nothing more than two litres in any given time is recorded.

Steve Petrosino, an American, holds the record for drinking a litre of beer in 1.3 seconds. Peter Dowdeswell, an Englishman, holds the record for drinking two pints of beer in 2.3 seconds. It's safe to assume that no college student would want to take these men for a few beers. In 10 minutes they could drink as much beer as a West German does in a year. year.

The world population drinks about 83 billion litres of beer annually.

The oldest brewery in the world is Weishenstiphan near Munich, West Germany. It was founded in 1040 A.D. The largest brewer is

Anheuser Busch and the strongest beer is made by EKU Kulminator in West Germany and is rated at 13.2 per cent alcohol.

Beer cases are useful too. They can make wonderful furniture. A blanket over a case of 24 makes the perfect foot stool. Stack them one on top of the other and, voila, end tables. And for the really handy, there's even the possibility of a kitchen table.

Beer has close links with religious ceremonies and has even altered the course of history. One of the pilgrims who stopped at Plymouth Rock noted in his diary: "We could not now take time for further search or consideration, our victuals being spent, especially our beer."

Beer is a versatile drink and may be served with anything. Even the standard college fare of Kraft Dinner goes down better with a cold beer.

With talk lately of giving beer back to the private sector there may be hope indeed for the baker to be the local brewmaster again.

Sparkling visit to winery

By DOLORES IANNANTUONO
Staff Writer

Canada Cooler, this past summer's wine success, was the drink most of the marketing students drank after their tour of Chateau-Gai winery in Niagara Falls last Monday night.

Ray Boyd, who has been with the company for 19 years and is manager of customer services, with Dave Kurtis, a sales representative for two years, gave the students a thorough and informative tour of the set-up.

The Niagara Falls site, started almost 100 years ago, originally produced sherries and ports. "The native grapes were so poor that they had to be masked with something sweet in order to taste better," Mr. Kurtis said.

Since the vines have improved, largely through experimentation, sherries and ports are not produced as much. Today the bulk of the business is in white table wines.

Within the past three years, Chateau-Gai has been an innovator, Mr. Kurtis said. It has diversified its operation, and come up with new products such as the Canada Cooler. This California wine copy cat is basically a refreshing drink made of a light wine, mineral water and citrus juice.

A large amount of the winery's success is accounted for by wine makers, Mira Ananicz. Ms. Ananicz, with a staff of five, tests everything produced by Chateau-Gai over and over again. Mr. Kurtis described Ms. Ananicz as "a very gifted lady with a talented crew."

Of course, the students who attended the tour couldn't agree more, especially after tasting a variety of wines provided by Chateau-Gai.

Our man in Honduras : Third World teaching a 'wonder'

From the northeast coast of Honduras, Eric Robinson writes back to his colleagues at Niagara with accounts of life in a totally different world. The Niagara News hopes to publish as many of his stories as possible. Dr. Robinson, former chairman of the Labor and Labor-Management Studies at Niagara, and his wife, Anne, are at Tela, Honduras, with Horizons of Friendship, a private organization based in Cobourg, Ont.

By ERIC ROBINSON

Decades ago, I heard a distinguished, world renowned teacher state that teaching may be carried out with no more than an adequately prepared teacher, four walls, floor, roof, and blackboard, chalk, and students, – a reasonable number of them.

This is a lofty concept of the teacher: a leader of children or adults who relies almost entirely on his/her resources, not purchased and mechanical. Thus, Third World teaching brings out the best in the one who would teach Third World citizens.

The class of adults – studying English as a Second Language – do sit around a table (no complaints so far), there is a big, square blackboard (no complaints), but often no chalk anywhere (complaint). The seats are adequate with 12 students, a first rate group of people serious about learning English (teachers, a priest, senior school students, a hairdresseer, a wood worker, a social worker).

Hondurans where I'm teaching on the north coast, Tela, Honduras, do not separate into the "academics" against the non-intellectuals. All are quite satisfied not to study grammar at this early stage, beginners all, but to use my pointing-naming method, building up sentences with gradual vocabulary-building concurrently...no memorization, only thinking, naming (a thing or an action or movement) in a sentence structure.

Outsiders

But who is that looking in the window? Almost all classes are watched by outsiders, for the always-open window is exactly on the street and all passers-by must look in... 10 per cent stop and look.

Once or twice it has been extremely timely that they should look in: "That man is there," I'll repeat, pointing to the window. All look at the startled man in the window... and understand. Once, however, the window watcher was

A visitor

so startled that he darted away and most looked at the empty window...and didn't understand.

One late evening (6 p.m.), everyone on the way home or cruising the streets in night activity, albeit a bit early, a drunk man involved himself in my class for at least 30 minutes, showing off his not-too-bad knowledge of English. At first, all laughed. We all had to adapt, though. Who and how were we to stop him? The street is public property.

It all ended happily, with a smile, that is, as he looked in for approval, and said in genuine, honest fashion: "Good evening. We will go now."

Now, about the other class, of children all, both boys and girls, that is a challenge. The porch of the second-floor residence allows total access, and we are on the main street and backing a semi-garage-like car operation... so, not infrequently, a drill, hammer-on-metal, or medium-level discussion takes place.

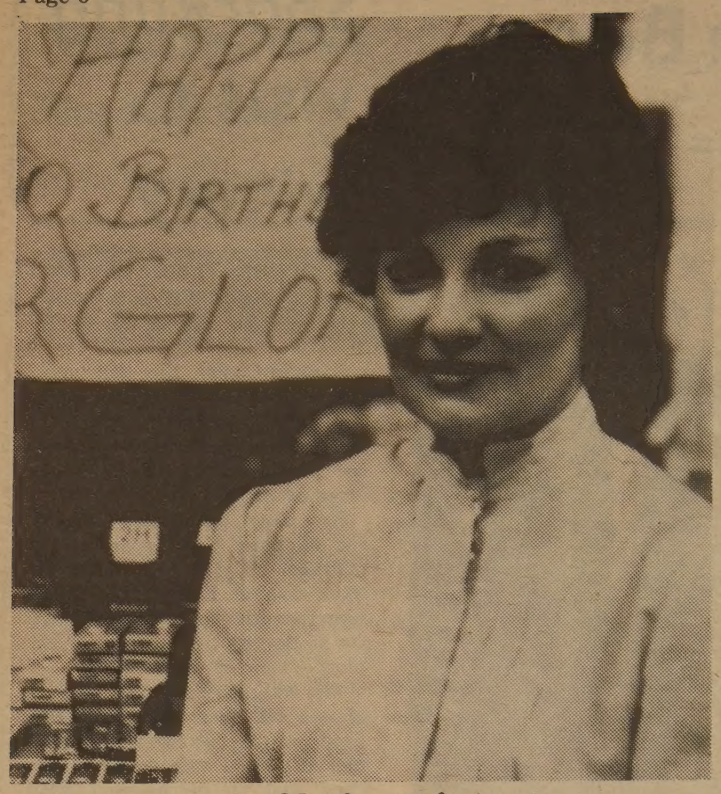
When the blackboard is there (a poor quality one at that), there may be no chalk; when the chalk is there or I remember to bring my own, there is no board. Sometimes a table and chairs, sometimes not. My best-prepared lesson (English, math, or current affairs, or whatever, depending on the age group) was interrupted by: mobile PA announcements through town – political – but the unit did not move on, tarrying under our porch for five full minutes; followed by the drill hammer of previously referred-to garage operation; followed by the older boys returning late from their field work, normally no problem, but this time they are in GREAT spirits, whoop, whooping it up...a mere three minutes loss that time.

No books

No books are available for either class, adult or youth. No problem, albeit a bit of work. But it is prestigious work. They – the town leaders use the word "ingenioso" on me – see me preparing little "books." They are 8½ by 11 sheets, quite ordinary paper, divided into eight, 12 or even 16 squares, my information neatly written, complete with drawings or illustrations, page after page (or rather, square after square), numbered, then photocopied (yes, there is one photocopying machine in town.) as many times as is needed to produce one "book" per student...then cut up the square, staple them, and you know the rest, obvious.

Teaching the youths, I discover that they have excellent memories for songs and things they hear and are emotionally involved in. Anne (a former choir girl), sings a song for me into my battery-operated cassette recorder...such as Mary Had a Little Lamb, and we divide it into four verses...and the strange feature is that not only the very young girls pay rapt attention (the group it is intended for) but the macho, noisy, older guys suddenly crowd around. My class is suddenly tripled and I am teaching English to all of them, and they don't need very many repeats before they are singing it, boys and girls. Positively weird...those macho guys liking Mary Had a Little Lamb. And I had explained, too, in considerable detail the whole story of how the lamb made the boys and girls laugh and play, even though the lamb was "prohibido" from going to school.

Teaching in the Third World, as anywhere, is a source of wonderment for teacher and student alike, but especially for the teacher.



She's 40!

Gloria Oakes, an employee of the Niagara College bookstore, was made a fuss of last Thursday as she celebrated her 40th birthday. "I don't feel any older than I did yesterday; I feel fine," Mrs. Oakes said.

'Helpful' thief hinders

An unknown light-fingered individual's attempt to save some Niagara College students the cost of a fine may do quite the opposite.

Jack Spittle, director of plant and property at Niagara College, said someone removed nine tickets from illegally parked vehicles near the Voyageur Building Jan. 17. The tickets were discovered bundled and discarded in the rear corridor of Hennipen Hall.

Persons who would have received the tickets will likely end up being served a summons by the City of Welland, Alex Breg, a Welland bylaw officer, said.

It is not known who is responsible for the action. Mr. Spittle said if caught, the person will likely be charged and brought before a magistrate.

SWAP opportunity offers working holiday, experience

By MARK LEWIS
Staff Writer

SWAP offers students a great opportunity to see a foreign country at reduced travel costs and a unique work experience abroad, a representative of the Student Work Abroad Program (SWAP) told students at Niagara College Jan. 31.

"SWAP gives students the chance at a working holiday where they can see a foreign country while gaining valuable work experience to help them on their return to Canada," Margot Haldenby said.

SWAP, started 10 years ago, has programs in Britain, Ireland, New Zealand and Belgium, and a program for both Britain and Ireland.

The SWAP Britain program, called the best by Miss Haldenby because it offers students the most, runs from April until September.

"The SWAP Britain program is almost like a co-op between SWAP and you," she said. "You never feel like you are on your own."

$135 FEE

A registration fee of $135 is required with all applications. The fee includes arrangements for a British Working Holiday visa; two nights of orientation accommodation in London; temporary membership in the University of London Union and a London A-Z street guide and the services of the London SWAP Centre to help students find employment and accommodations.

The orientation lecture, given by London-based representative Dave Smith, discusses available housing. Students are also given help, if needed or wanted, in finding employment. Interviews are arranged for students as often as they are needed to find the student a job.

"Between 60 and 70 per cent of the jobs available are in the hospitality field," Miss Haldenby said.

They include include being waiters and waitresses, jobs in fast food places and as chambermaids.

Since students will not be paid until they have worked two weeks, Miss Haldenby advises them to take between $500 or $1,000 for the first two weeks.

COSTS LESS

The SWAP Ireland program allows students to go any time during the year and costs $70.

"Swap Ireland costs less because we don't do as much for you," Miss Haldenby said.

Included in the cost are arrangements for an Irish work permit, orientation and one night bed and breakfast accommodation in Dublin. There is no SWAP Centre in Dublin to assist students so they are "pretty much on their own while looking for work."

The registration fee for this program is $160 which includes all the benefits of SWAP Britain and SWAP Ireland.

75 FOR NEW ZEALAND

The SWAP New Zealand program also costs $135 but the program is limited to 75 students.

Fifty students leave in May and 25 follow in August. All visas expire on Oct. 31 regardless of departure date.

Since the seasons are reversed and New Zealand students are in school, jobs are easy to come by. The jobs here are the most varied of any of the programs.

The cost to get to New Zealand is about $1,600.

"It is a good program for students who have been saving to go there all their life and can afford it," Miss Haldenby said.

The SWAP Belgium program has only 18 positions available. All jobs and accommodation arrangemennt must be made in Canada before the student leaves.

The program gives priority to applicants who are bilingual or have specific job talents. The only jobs available are in banking or at hotels.

All applications for programs whose numbers are limited must be returned to the co-op office no later than March 1. Students not accepted into the SWAP Belgium or SWAP New Zealand programs are given a chance to join the SWAP Britain program.

Mobility key to success

Mobility is the key to being a success and to moving up the corporate ladder, Tom Selms, manager of the Welland K-Mart store, told about 15 second-year retail management students last Wednesday,

"People wanting to move up the corporate ladder should be willing to move if necessary," he said.

When looking for people to hire, K-Mart looks for someone who is aggressive, a hard worker, a good communicator and who takes criticism well.

Students should be prepared to start at the bottom and work their way up through promotions.

"Both the president and the vice-president started in the stockroom and advanced their way up, so there is a chance for advancement," Mr. Selms said.

All students beginning at K-Mart start in the stockroom. *After about one month, they are* promoted to junior assistant and then senior assistant. Two or three years later, employees can be promoted to assistant manager and then manager.

Starting salaries at K-Mart are $290 per week for a graduate with two years of college and $295 for graduates with three years of college.

Sexual Assault Centre

CARSA helps women fight back

By SHIRLEY LeREVEREND
Staff Writer

Women are helping women fight back against sexual attack, a problem that has been "going on forever," Kim Simon, executive director of the Niagara Region Sexual Assualt Centre (CARSA), said.

They fight back by teaching women to defend themselves, offering support and conselling to survivors — not victims — of attacks, and by building public awareness of women's issues.

It is unsafe for a woman to walk alone at night. CARSA wants to make it unsafe for anyone to attack a woman walking alone at night.

"Wen-do is not magic, but it can teach women how to kick and how to punch effectively when attacked," Ms. Simon said. The 12-hour course in self defence gives women "confidence, awareness and knowledge to avoid attack situations or get away sooner."

Volunteers

CARSA volunteers are available 24 hours a day to offer help, support and information to survivors on the Niagara peninsula, from Grimsby to Fort Erie. More volunteers are needed everywhere, "It is such an area to cover," Ms. Simon said.

Public speakers, also volunteers, will talk to any group, no matter how small, on the subjects of sexual assualt, rape, child abuse, incest and pornography.

Ms. Simon said that pornographic material, supposed to be titillating, is "gut-wretching and painful" to her. "I can't go so far as to say pornography would cause someone to rape, or to abuse a child, but magazines and videos definitely condone such behavior."

For women

Wen-do was designed specifically for women, who are usually smaller and weaker than their attackers. It was derived from the oriental martial arts and teaches women to use surprise and leverage to retaliate against attacks.

Survivor counsellors are trained in listening skills to generate alternative choices for a woman who has been attacked. She may be overwhelmed by confusion and fear. "They never make decisions for her. All her control was taken during the attack."

CARSA has begun child abuse prevention programs in some schools and in the Big Brother movement. Anatomically correct dolls and short films are used to explain sexual abuse to the children. They are then encouraged to talk about situations that might arise and how to deal with them.

"Adults have a harder time discussing sexual abuse with children than children do," Ms. Simon said.

Any age

Wen-do is offered to all women of any age or degree of fitness. "You don't have to be in good shape to take the course." The course costs $45 for adults and $30 for students or seniors, and is offered at the centre in Niagara Falls.

Donna Christie, Wen-do instructor, has produced a booklet on the sexual abuse of children. It contains facts about abuse, how to help abused children and how to prevent abuse from happening. The booklet will be available in February for a small fee to cover production costs.

Anyone interested the counsellor training program is welcome, Ms. Simon said. There are no set qualifications. Students, homemakers and professionals are volunteers in the program now.

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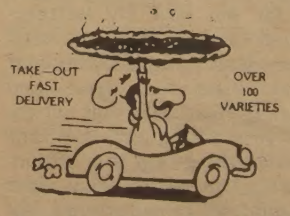

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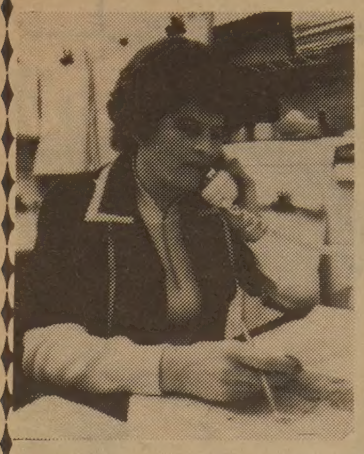
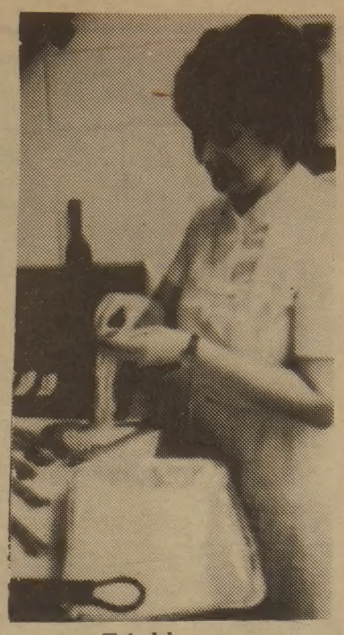
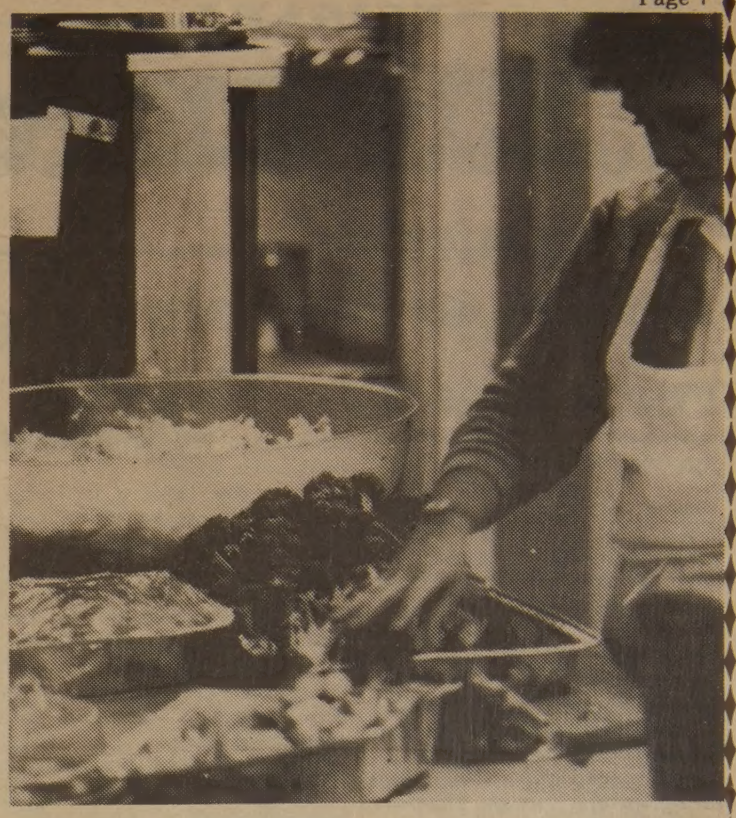


Ordering food

Delivery man



Fried bacon



Setting up salad bar.

Feeding the College

The cafeteria staff make 30 hamburgers every day of the school year and use four pounds of bacon. On an average day, about three dozen dinner rolls and 90 pounds of potatoes are used. It is all the work of Niagara Frontier Caterers who, among other good things, provide Niagara College with one of the best salad bars found anywhere.

Buttering the bread.

Soup of the day.

Spooning out the gravy.

Steaming hot pizza.

Cashier

Dishes piling up.

NIAGARA

ENTERTAINMENT

Editor: Ken Goudswaard Assoc. Ed.: Brad Hunter

Dames at Sea play recreates the Thirties

By THOMAS STOCKWELL
Staff Writer

Set in the early 30's and with a lamp post and piano as the main props against a stark brick background, Dames at Sea opened to an upbeat version of Wall Street.

Opening Feb. 1 at the Playhouse, Brock Centre for the Arts, the play had a major problem trying to keep up the tempo of the opening number. The play takes a farcical look at every person's dream of taking over for the stricken star and becoming an overnight sensation.

With a few exceptions the play may have been too dated to inspire the audience.

Jim White, directed and choreographed along with Kimberly Timlock, who was associate director. The play was to be a celebration of the same production which opened the 1975 Press season. The play lacked the inspiration and timing which 10 days of outside preparation and five days at Brock Theatre had given it. Written by George Haimsohn and Roger Miller, the play is a send-up of all the extravaganzas of the 30's theatre.

Broadway

The two sets — a Broadway theatre which is under demolition, and a battleship — pass the test with the exception of the battleship doors popping open and the appearance of the actors before coming on stage under a side curtain which is too short.

The casting of the characters is on par with previous Press productions with Eric Conkin in the dual role of the Captain and Hennesey. The lead of Ruby is played by Susan Cuthbert who was nominated for a Dora Mavor Moore award for Outstanding Performance in a Musical for the same role at Talk of Toronto dinner theatre in 1982.

When the theatre is being demolished, the play moves to a battleship where the star of the show becomes seasick. The small town girl gets the chance to star in the show and becomes an instant success. When asked if she knows the music, the numbers, the routines and if she can do it, Ruby takes a big gulp and answers "I'll try."

Dick, Shane McPherson, is the sailor from the same small town who falls in love with her. Problems arise when the star of the show decides to romance Dick and force Ruby out of the show.

Impersonation

Perhaps the best performances in the play are given by Paula Wolfson as Joan who falls in love with Lucky, and Larry Mannell, Lucky as Dick's best friend. Mr. Mannell's Brooklynese sailor impersonation is especially delightful.

Lianne Marshall as Mona gives conviction to the role of the demanding, pampered Broadway star. Perhaps her best part was running to get a ladder to change her mispelled name on the theatre marquee.

Ruby's song, The Sailor of My Dreams, showed Miss Cuthbert's vocal range and, along with the song, Raining in My Heart was well received by the audience. Joan and Lucky's duet of Choo-Choo Honeymoon was one of the better songs of the first half and Lucky's song Singapore Sue set up the first-half finale of Good Times are Here to Stay, sung by Joan and the cast.

The second half started out slowly and seemed to drag until Raining in My Heart. After the song, the audience seemed to just sit back and wait for the finale, Let's Have a Simple Wedding, by the entire cast.

Talent Quest contestants: front row, Jack Bowes, Rob Rabian, Steve McCarthy; middle row, Brian Peterson, Steve (Squeak) Kerr, Ron Macoretta; back row, Chris Pierog.

Students laugh, listen, boogie Voice win Talent Quest '85

By VALERIE SCOTT
Staff Writer

It was an evening filled with laughter, song, dance and magic last Wednesday when 206 Niagara College students laughed, listened, boogied and were kept in suspense while awaiting the final decision.

Craven A's Talent Quest '85 had a winner, namely The Voice, a five-piece outfit who have been together for about two months. The band consists of: Steve (Squeak) Kerr on bass, Rob Rabian on lead vocals and percussion, Brian Peterson on keyboards, Ron Macoretta on lead guitar and Chris Pierog on drums.

The band played a variety of numbers, by bands such as U2, INXS and Platinum Blonde, which had hordes of students up dancing in front of the stage.

"Our primary concern was to get people up to dance," Mike said. "If they had played original material, no one would have got up to dance because the students wouldn't have recognized it."

SECOND PLACE

The second place winner, Jack Bowes, 21, a third-year data processing student who has been playing the guitar for about eight years, drew a great response from the audience when he played and sang tunes by Harry Chapin and the Beatles.

Steve McCarthy, the third-place winner by a margin of only one point, cracked the audience up with his Rodney Dangerfield, George Burns and Howie Mandel impressions.

Dave O'Laughlin, another comedian, drew a lot of guffaws when he sprayed the judges with a water gun. Dave has performed a few times at Yuk Yuk's in Toronto during amateur nights.

DID PARODIES

MC John Wing did his own comedy routine and did a few parodies of songs by Bryan Adams and the Beatles which brought the house down.

Other performers included two videos by Private Escort, who lip-synched to music by U2; a magic act by Gil Beaulieu and Danny Jonello and a dance routine by Sabina Duess.

Edwin Farrugia, an Ontario sales promotion representative for Craven A, said talent contests "can snowball into something really big" for the winner.

Watercolor paintings at Hennepin convey mood of peace, serenity

By CAROL ROBINSON
Staff Writer

A feeling of peace and tranquillity can be felt when viewing the beautiful water color paintings of a man for all seasons, artist Tony Akkerman.

Born in Rotterdam, Holland, 57 years ago, Mr. Akkerman spent his early years near water and ships, producing a contentment in his soul, which is revealed in his paintings.

"It takes a special kind of person, a person with an enormous amount of patience and dedication to be a good artist."

Mr. Akkerman's art at the Hennepin Art Gallery until Feb. 23, Monday through Friday from 9 a.m. to 8 p.m. and Saturday and Sunday from 1 p.m. to 5 p.m.

Mr. Akkerman and his family moved to Montreal in 1957 and to Niagara Falls in 1966, where he is art co-ordinator at the Victoria Avenue branch library. He gives lessons in art and sometimes lectures at high schools in the area.

PREFERS SKETCHES

Mr. Akkerman paints at home, or outside if he sees a scene he likes. Sometimes he gets ideas from photos but prefers sketches.

"It depends on my moods and thoughts," he said. "I enjoy painting winter scenes and ships."

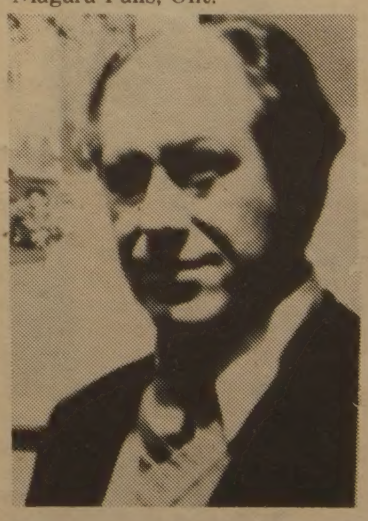
It takes anywhere from two to 10 hours for him to complete a painting depending on the detail of the subject matter.

He is married with four children. "My 28-year-old daughter Astrid is a very talented artist, and I am not being prejudiced, I sincerely mean it," he said.

"Variety is the spice of life in my paintings, I am at peace with myself and my life."

He plans to paint for the rest of his life because he says he must. "It's an important part of my life."

Some of Mr. Akkerman's paintings are also at the Victoria Avenue library, and the Janrielle Art Gallery, 4231 Portage Rd., Niagara Falls, Ont.



TONY AKKERMAN

'Hound' pokes fun at theatre life

The next Niagara College Theatre Centre production is what everyone needs at this time of year, a farcical comedy.

The Real Inspector Hound, by Tom Stoppard, opens on March 14 and runs to March 17 at the Centre.

"It is a melodrama which combines the elements of mystery and romance," Valerie Grabove, co-ordinator at the Centre, said. "It promises to be a lot of fun."

"Death to the critics" is the topic of the play, which Ms. Grabove will direct. 'It is a farcical look at theatre practices and makes fun of actors and the types of characters they portray."

Recommended reading for the cast of The Real Inspector Hound is The Art of Coarse Acting, a humorous look at over-acting in the amateur theatre. "The cast will take lessons from the book."

Inspector Hound replaces The Insect Play which was to open the 1984-85 season on Oct. 23. When the teachers' strike intervened, it was re-scheduled for late February and now has been postponed until next year. "We are back on track now, and breathing easier," Ms. Grabove said.

NO INSFCT PLAY

She said there was no time to remount The Insect Play which needs a much larger cast. First-year students are encouraged to work onstage in a season's first production. "They are needed to do technical work now."

The Theatre Centre is first and foremost a technical school, but Ms. Grabove said as many first-year students as possible perform onstage "to get a sense of what it's like on the other side."

"Actors need production experience and technicians need acting experience. Both sides find the jobs are equally important."

NIAGARA

ENTERTAINMENT

Former teacher uses unique talent to solve problems through hypnosis

By JIM DOMINEY
Staff Writer

A small brightly patterned ceramic pot sits on the floor of the comfortable room, a testimony to its owner's success. It's filled with cigarette packages, left behind by people who didn't need them.

Visitors here don't only leave behind their cigarettes though, they also walk away without headaches, fears and stress. The room belongs to a man with a unique talent for helping people solve these problems, a man named Willy Le Coq.

Willy Le Coq is a hypnotist. He is not a tall man, shrouded in mystery and a black cape, perfroming for an intrigued audience. Performing is an abuse of his talent. It shouldn't be used to make fun of someone on stage but instead to help people in real life, he said.

People come to his home at 48 Old Coach Rd., St. Catharines, for help at the rate of 20 to 28 a week with such far-reaching problems as depression, allergies and children bedwetting. Mr. Le Coq, who gives his age as "around 60," claims a success rate of 97 per cent with more than 2,000 quitting smoking alone each year from the treatment.

Quit smoking

"All kinds of people from every walk of life come to see me," he said, from doctors to garbagemen. They range in age from an eight-year-old bedwetter to an 80-year-old man who wanted to quit smoking. He did.

Of course, some people are skeptical of what he does, but that doesn't bother him. "I like people who are skeptical because they are more surprised and talk about it more," he said with a Dutch accent sneaking in on some words. Skeptics don't present any more difficulty to hypnotize as the example he cited proved.

A mathematician who teaches at Niagara College told Mr. Le Coq he could not be hypnotized. He was proven wrong with interesting results. The math expert was given a post-hypnotic suggestion that the number five doesn't exist. After being awakened, he was asked to count his fingers. He replied "one, two, three, four, six, seven, eight, nine, 10, 11." Needless to say, the man was very confused as to how he had 11 fingers suddenly.

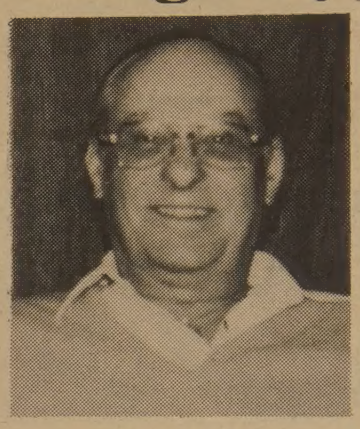
Subconscious

Mr. Le Coq explained that to hypnotize someone, he must reach their subconscious. He does by "boring the conscious to death" with relaxing phrases repeated over and over. The conscious mind gives up after two or three mintes and the person is hypnotized.

The subconscious mind does not reason, it just accepts what it is told, he said. It does have safeguards, though, that prevent a person from doing something they wouldn't want to. There is a critical point in the mind that will bring a person out of hypnosis if a suggestion goes against what the mind accepts. Even if not brought out by the hypnosis, the mind will come out of hynosis naturally as if coming out of a sleep.

For some people, Mr. Le Coq uses the technique of regression or taking them back in their lives. With this he can find what has caused a problem and solve it. If a exprience is pleasant the person can re-live it. If it is traumatic, he will usually have him look on as if he were a bystander.

"One 46-year-old man came to me," Mr. Le Coq said, "with severe migraine headaches." When he was hypnotized and regressed back to the age of seven, the root of the headaches appeared. The man had felt guilty for all those years he wasn't able to prevent a friend from being hurt in an accident and losing his legs. When the man looked at his experience under hypnosis, he realized it was not his fault and the guilt and headaches disappeared.



WILLY LECOQ

Nurses

The most common problems he deals with are people wanting to stop smoking or lose weight, making up 80 per cent of his practice. Nurses have these concerns more than any other group, he said. It comes in bunches with one week being people who want to quit smoking and the next wanting to lose weight. Mr. Le Coq compared it to the problems he faced while working in the electronics field.

Mr. LeCoq spent 12½ years at Niagara College teaching electronics. He began in the media department but transferred to the re-training programs at Welland Vale after two years.

He originally settled in Canada in Leamington, a small town near Windsor. Here he worked in the radio and television industry before eventually coming to Niagara College. He studied hypnotizing at the University of Amsterdam and follows his father's footsteps in the field.

Satisfying is how Mr. Le Coq describes his work. "It's a great feeling of satisfaction to help people who cannot be helped any other way." He said doctors and hospitals often refer cases to him because they cannot help them. Otherwise he relies on word of mouth and a small newspaper advertisement to let people know of his service.

Clients come from all over Ontario including Toronto, Bowmanville and as far away as Ottawa. Some also make the trip from Niagara Falls, N.Y. They avoid a cost of up to $90 a session in their city for the treatment, not always of the same qualilty, he said. Mr. Le Coq charges $45 for the service which usually last half an hour.

Mr. Le Coq doesn't foresee much growth in the future in the use of hypnotism without drastic changes. "Unless we get more people and schools to teach it, there won't be much improvement," he said. "Medical doctors who perform hypnotism are poorly educated in it." Although it is common in Europe, he does not know a Canadian school that teaches hypnotism. "The only advantage is I have no competition," he said with a sudden sparkle behind his simple round glasses.

He plans to continue as a full-time hypnotist. "I'm my own boss." He added with a wry smile, "I might quit if the tobacco companies want to buy me out for a million dollars."

Creedence guitarist returns

By BRAD HUNTER
Staff Writer

After an absence of nearly eight years John Fogerty, former frontman for Creedence Clearwater Revival has put out a new album, Centrefield.

And not a moment too soon. This is the age of high tech pop where a good video means a lot more than a good song. Bands try to market themselves with clothes and hair-cuts instead of guitars, drums and lyrics.

ABSENT

Although Fogerty has been absent from the music scene for eight years, one listen to this album and it seems as if he had never been gone: the same gritty twang to the guitar, the same drum beat, it's all here done with compassion and care.

When CCR first hit the charts with Proud Mary in 1968 it was completely different from anything on the radio, the same is true of Fogerty's latest effort. If Green River were played on the radio today it would still sound fresh and different from anything on the charts.

The band had a string of number one hits including Bad Moon Rising, Who'll Stop the Rain, and Down on the Corner. As well Fogerty penned a pair of fine anti-Vietnam tunes, "Fortunate Son" and "Run through the Jungle."

Two of the songs begin where Creedence left off. The Old Man Down the Road and Big Train from Memphis are both fine songs in the classic Delta Blues mold. Another more upbeat song is Rock N' Roll Girls.

After four years of hectic touring and recording CCR disbanded in July, 1972. Other than one solo album in 1975, Fogerty has remained a virtual recluse on his farm in Oregon until now.

John Fogerty's return from the wilderness after eight years is a welcome refreshing change from the pomp, shallowness and utter banality pop has become. Welcome back John.

SAC pubs

Quickstep, The Secret Police, Honeymoon Suite and David Wilcox will be performing at Niagara College's next four pubs.

Quickstep, a cover band, will perform for students at the pub on Feb. 20 which has a beach party theme. SAC will provide a prize for the student who dresses up as the best beachbum. There will be a buns contest for the guys and a legs contest for the girls; winners will receive $50 prize each, Jenifer Swiercz, social convener, said. Tickets are $3 in advance and $4 at the door.

The Secret Police, widely regarded as one of the the best Police cover bands, will take the stage on March 6. Tickets are $3 in advance and $4 at the door.

Honeymoon Suite, who have three hit singles on the charts from their debut album, will perform on March 20.

David Wilcox, one of Canada's best rhythm and blues guitarists, will perform at the college on April 3.

Tickets for both Honeymoon Suite and David Wilcox will be on sale "at least a week" prior to their scheduled pub dates at $5 in advance and $6 at the door.

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25-01

Defence rests; Knights, ECC tie 9-9

By JOHN PERKINS
Staff Writer

The Knights' game against Erie Community College proved that scoring nine goals does not ensure victory.

Coach Fred Bassi, displeased with the performance of his team in Tuesday's 9-9 tie, said it makes him angry that they score nine goals but don't win. This game represented the Knights' highest scoring output of the season.

"I thought it was a bad game on both sides," he said. "I've seen better games on a pond."

ECC employed two goaltenders, the Knights one. According to Mr. Bassi, none should have shown up. The shots on goal were 39 for the Knights, 36 for Erie.

Bad penalties

Most of Niagara College's problems occurred when they were short-handed. The Knights yielded six power-play goals. To make matters worse, the penalties were not of the "good " variety. Mr. Bassi complained they accumulated too many cheap penalties. One was unsportsmanlike conduct and three were delay-of-game infractions.

For the Knights, Todd Sneider broke out of his scoring slump with a hat trick. Mr. Bassi said the goalie is "still looking for two of them."

Dave Glaskell maintained his torrid scoring pace, netting three, for a total of four in his last two games. Gary Kukoly pocketed a pair, with Craig Smith adding a single.

One thing that pleased the coach was the balance of scoring. All three lines scored three goals.

Thorns

Mike Korlenchuk aided the Knights with three assists.

Erie's Mike Pienta finished the night with four points, equally dividing goals and assists. Teammate Kevin Frankowsky duplicated Pienta's feat.

Mr. Bassi said Pienta and Frankowsky were lethal all night, especially when controlling the power play. Jeff Helenbrook, with a goal and two assists, was a thorn in Mr. Bassi's side as well. Reflecting on the Knights' problems, Mr. Bassi said, "There wasn't enough physical work along the boards. We didn't take them off the puck."

The Knights led 5-3 after the first period before Erie scored four unanswered goals in the second to establish a 7-5 lead. Niagara woke up and scored four goals of their own to stake a 9-7 lead. Erie refused to lie down and scored two goals in the final 7½ minutes to earn the tie.

NIAGARA SPORTS

Editor: Doug Graham Assoc. Ed.: Jena Tryfiak

Billy Smith in action

The big news in the world of hockey was the incident involving New York Islander goalie Billy Smith and Chicago Black Hawk Curt Fraser. The manner in which NHL executive vice-president Brain O'Neill, in charge of on-ice discipline, handled the situation is a joke.

The incident occurred during a Jan. 13 game when Fraser was pushed into Battlin' Billy and, after teeing up Fraser's head and looking the other way, Smith swung his stick and hit Fraser in the face.

As a result of Smith and his stick, Fraser suffered a fractured cheekbone and a broken bone which supports his right eye. He was out of the Black Hawk lineup for seven games. A promising career came within half an inch of ending.

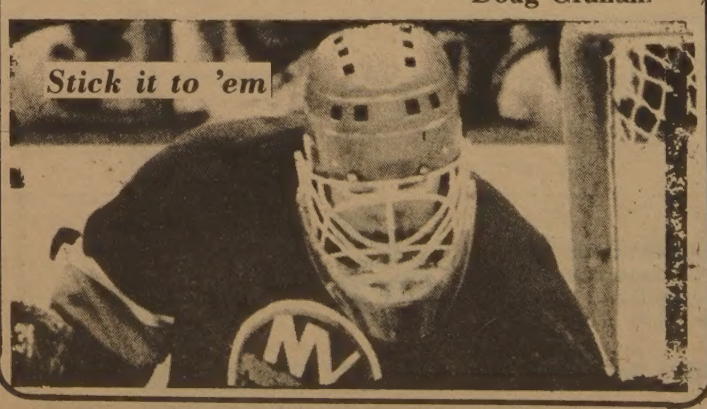
Mr. O'Neill gave Smith a six-game suspension "for using his stick in an irresponsible manner." This was the first time Smith has been suspended, which is surprising considering his past stick-swinging record. Not only did Smith injure Fraser, but in the same game he hit Steve Larmer in the head with his stick.

Dick Beddoes, Toronto television sportscaster, offered a reasonable solution to such incidents as with Smith injuring Fraser.

In some European leagues, he said, the rule for injuring a player in an irresponsible manner is to suspend the aggressor for as many games as the victim is hurt. Fraser missed seven games, so Smith's penalty should be seven games.

In the early 70's, the NHL took the European style of free-wheeling hockey and adapted it to what we see today. Maybe it is time to incorporate some tougher European rules before someone is seriously injured.

Doug Graham



NU vs Albany

Reed Watts of Lewiston's Niagara University's Purple Eagles, nets two points with this jump-shot, helping in the effort beating the Siena Chiefs of Albany at Niagara University last Wednesday evening. Photo by Greg Gribble

Oops

The winner of the ladies single B consolation badminton crown was Heather Ritchie. Last week's issue of the Niagara News reported that Carol Brown was the victor in the tournament held at Woodstock Jan. 11 and 12.

The Niagara News was misinformed regarding the result. We are sorry for any inconvenience this might have caused.

GRETZKY TOO OLD?

The youngest player to achieve 100 points in the NHL was not you-know-who, but Winnipeg's Dale Hawerchuk. He amassed his total at 19.8 years old.

Knights out

CURLING
West Regional Championship, Feb. 22-23
Lambton College, Sarnia

WOMEN'S BASKETBALL
Feb. 14 Fanshawe at Niagara, 8 p.m.
Feb. 18 Niagara at Seneca, 6 p.m.
***Mar. 4-6 OCAA Semi-finals at Niagara**

MEN'S BASKETBALL
Feb. 14 Fanshawe at Niagara, 8 p.m.

MEN'S ICE HOCKEY
Feb. 15 Niagara at St. Bonaventure, 7 p.m.

BADMINTON
O.C.A.A. Championships, March 1-2
Centennial College, Toronto

NIAGARA

SPORTS

Varsity curlers in playoff

The southwestern regional curling playdowns saw two varsity rinks from Niagara College entered. Results were not available at press time.

Bob Young, curling manager, said the teams he was going with are: men's team, skipped by Eric McQuiggan, with Andy Kubisheskie, Morely Wishart and Chris Evans; mixed team, skip Steve Jelbert, Debra Bowerman, Bill Harris and Heather Brown.

Susan Harris was to be substitute for the women and Bill Snure for the men.

The bonspiel was held in Forest with Lambton College as host.

84-85 women's basketball

Front row from left: Sonna Czainski; Mary Gaudet; Rose DeMarco' Lori Hotson; Patty Stocco; second row, from left, Dominique Foy, retired manager; Mizette Critelli, coach; Nancy Mather, retired; Dayna Murchison; Tara Collins; Cheryl Anderson; Gail Graveline; Linda Doucet. Absent were Cathy Swayze and Don Lesco, assistant coaches, new manager Debbie Maw, and Peter Rylander, athletic director.

Photo by Thomas Stockwell

Scoreboard

Standings as of Feb. 6

Hockey

ICHL LEAGUE STANDINGS

NAME	W	L	T	Pt
Niag.Col.	9	1	-	18
St. Bon.	8	1	0	16
Buff St.	7	2	-	14
Erie	6	3	-	12
U.of Roch	4	1	-	8
Bngtm.	1	8	-	2
Niag. U.	1	10	-	2
Ithaca	-	7	-	0

Basketball

MEN'S TIER 1

NAME	W	L
Sheridan	13	1
Humber	11	3
Mohawk	11	4
Niagara	**10**	**7**
Seneca	8	6
Centennial	8	7
St Clair	8	9
G Brown	6	10
Algonquin	5	9

WOMEN'S TIER 1

NAME	W	L	G
Fanshawe	10	1	-
Mohawk	9	1	½
G Brown	7	3	2½
Centennial	5	4	4
Niagara	**4**	**6**	**5½**
Algonquin	3	8	7
St.Clair	2	10	8½
Seneca	1	8	8

Penalty-filled

High-powered attack skates Knights to win

A severe thrashing. That is the only way to describe the beating the Niagara College men's hockey team gave the University of Rochester in an 8-3 triumph Feb. 1.

Craig Smith and Chris Barry of Niagara both had hattricks in the romp. Other goals were scored by Dave Gaskell and Curtis Kelly.

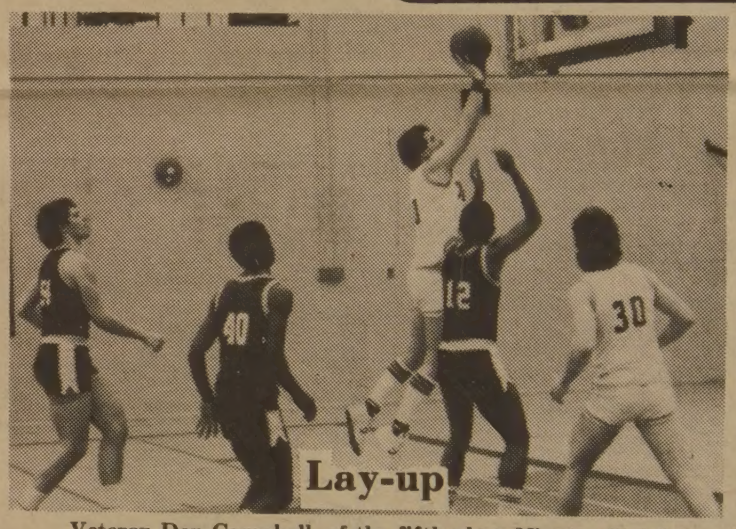
University of Rochester captain Fred Campbell scored twice and Mike Lortie added a single marker for the losing side.

The game was not a tame affair by any means. In all the referees called 40 penalties, 24 against Niagara and 16 against the visiting Rochester team.

"It was a good game," Coach Bassi said. "We started out slow in the first period but half-way through the second period (Niagara's) Lindsay Secord dumped one of their guys and that turned the game around."

Kirk Patterson handled the goaltending chores for Niagara and, according to Coach Bassi, played "very well for us, I was really impressed with his play."

Niagara was outshot by the University of Rochester 34-33 in the rough and tumble contest.



Veteran Don Campbell, of the fifth place Niagara Knights, nets two points against second place Humbere Hawks of Toronto. Humber went on to beat Niagara 93-88 Jan. 29 at the college.

Photo by Greg Gribble

Knight notes

* Badminton and curling regionals were held over the weekend. Results were not available at press time.

* Of the 12 teams in the men's Tier I basketball league, only five teams are below .500, indicative of the close competition.

* Because of a fight in Tuesday's hockey game, Curtis Kelly missed Saturday's game. The suspension was for only one game.

* Darren Swartz was short-shifted against ECC but Bassi said it wasn't due to Swartz' play. There was confusion due to penalties etc., he said.

Holds all records

Gordie Howe holds six individual NHL All-Star game records. He owns records for most games, 23; most goals, 10; most assists, 9; most penalty minutes, 27; and most power play goals, 6. It won't be long before Wayne Gretzky breaks the point totals, but Howe's record for most games will stand for a while longer.

Pro hockey's reality shatters dream

By BRAD HUNTER
Staff Writer

Every Canadian boy at one time has dreamed of playing in the NHL. For some the dream ends at 12 or 13, for others it takes longer. Dan Burrowes is one of these people.

Dan made it further than most. Drafted by the Montreal Canadiens, he felt his dream of an NHL career seemed to be materializing.

"I envisaged fast cars, girls and a lot of money," Dan said. But by last winter his dream began crumbling.

"By last Christmas they didn't even know where I was. I could have been playing in Fairbanks, Alaska, for all they cared,"Dan said

His days are now spent lying around his parents Toronto home. The Canadiens are paying him $56,000 this year to do nothing.

"They treat you like a piece of meat," Dan lamented, "The only thing they care about is money, people are nothing to them."

In 1979, at 16, Dan was selected in the Midget draft by the Belleville Bulls, then a member of the Tier II Provincial Junior A league.

Dryden double

In the provincial loop Dan Burrowes was a star. He won league's outstanding goaltender honors and was a part of a team that went to the Centennial Cup.

"At the time I felt I could do anything and play anywhere. I was wrong," the 21-year-old Toronto native said.

Dan was drafted by the Montreal Canadiens, partly because of his six foot six frame as well as his puck-stopping ability.

"They saw a lot of similarities between me and (Ken) Dryden. He was a big guy too."

Dan was only 18 and the Canadiens wanted him to be close to Montreal where they could monitor his progress.

Dan chose Concordia University Stingers in Montreal. However, even though he had a good season, his marks were not high enough to return the following September.

Dejected, he returned to the Bulls, now in the Ontario Hockey League (OHL).

That was in November and Burrowes remained the Bulls' number one goalie until the season's end.

"I thought I had a good chance of being drafted (NHL Junior draft). But if I had known what I was in for, I wouldn't have played."

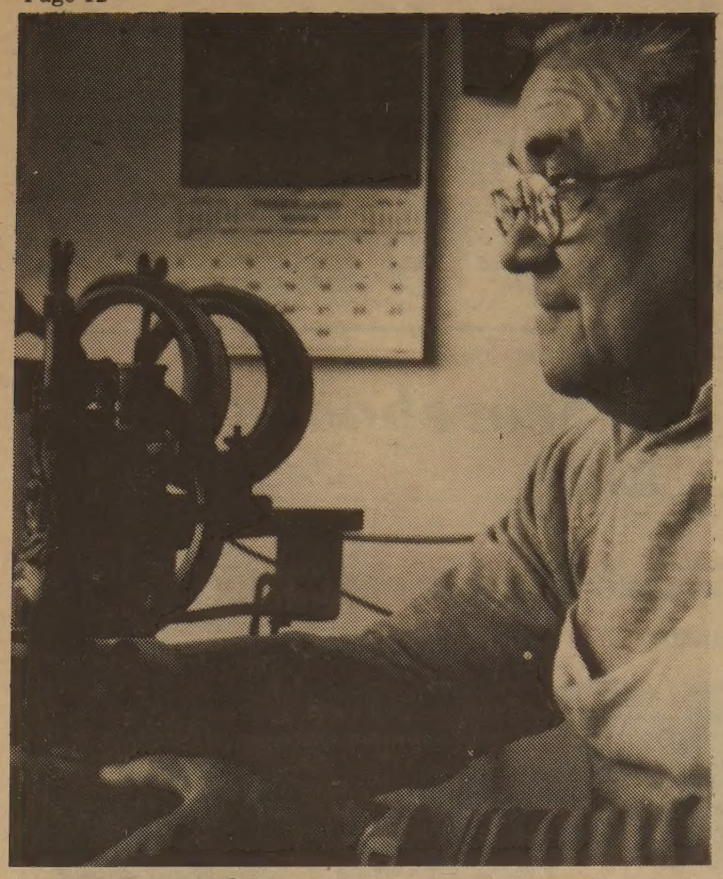
The Canadiens' organization was confident Dan could be molded into another Dryden, so he was sent to the minors to hone his skills.

Dream collapses

It was in the minors Dan's dream of playing in the NHL began to collapse. What followed was a succession of minor league towns. Places like Flint, Michigan; Toledo, Ohio and Durham, North Carolina,

It became apparent the Montreal Canadiens no longer cared if Dan Burrowes was in Durham, North Carolina or Peoria, Illinois. When time for training camp came, Dan didn't go.

With the money from his contract termination, Dan plans to return to Concordia University as a student and begin life anew — without hockey.



Shoemaker

Alex Balogh, 63, works with meticulous care in making custom fitting shoes. A craft that he learned as a young man in Hungary, shoe-repairing has helped pass the time since his retirement.

From Page One

Enrolment

students during the strike. This is not a very large loss to some courses but the dental assistants program has 500 applicants for its 48 positions. "They have to go through such a process to get in," Mr. Parrett said. "I hate to see that happen when so many people were turned away."

Mr. Parrett said he has not taken a look at the failure rate. "It could possibly be higher as well." Generally speaking the failure rate has been consistent year after year.

What may happen will be those students who left college in the fall and are planning to come back in September will be competing with next year's secondary school graduates, he said.

Hypothermia

ble to hypothermia. Other factors which lead to the deadly condition include exhaustion from over-exertion, poor diet and improper clothing.

With the rise in popularity of such outdoor winter activities as cross-country skiing and hiking, hypothermia and frostbite cases are ever-increasing.

Frostbite

Frostbite, which may occur in connection with hypothermia, is the freezing of body tissues due to extreme cold. It usually affects exposed areas such as ears and cheeks, turning the skin hard and white. If it is not treated, gangrene may set in, permanently damaging the sensitive tissues.

Unlike frostbite, hypothermia can occur in more moderate temperatures, usually between 0 and 10 degrees celsius. Wetness from fog, melting snow or perspiration combined with strong winds will compound the problem.

Since early treatment is essential, it's important to recognize warning signs. Shivering and slow and slurred speech such as sloppy grammar are the first symptoms, followed by loss of memory and confusion. Often the victim will become obstinate, insisting, for example, that the way home is in the opposite direction. At this point, it may be very hard to dissuade him.

After this period of stubbornness, the victim experiences euphoria and may begin babbling. In its final stages, hypothermia affects motor skills causing stumbling, loss of agility and muscle rigidity. Eventually there is a loss of alertness, unconsciousness and finally death.

Treatment should be started before judgment and co-ordination become impaired. Anyone may initiate the steps which could save a life. The major concern is to keep the victim warm by first sheltering him from wind and removing and replacing any wet clothing. A coat or blanket should be used to insulate the victim from the ground.

According to Canadian Nurse, the best way to rewarm a person suffering from hypothermia is to place him nude in a sleeping bag, with one or two rescuers, also nude. This is the fastest way of raising body temperature which is vital to the hypothermia victim.

Medicine

The best medicine however, is preventive. When engaging in winter sports, first eat a good meal high in carbohydrates and always carry chocolate or dried fruit to munch along the way. Never, under any circumstances, consume alcohol before or during outdoor activities.

Dress warmly and wear layers of clothing which may be removed if they get wet. A waterproof jacket is a good idea and always wear a hat and scarf, as most body heat is lost from the head.

In this land of ice and snow where winter sports are a part of life for most, special care must be taken. Hypothermia is the kind of sleep from which you may never awaken.

Bell Canada representative relates life in Saudi Arabia

By SHIRLEY LEVEREND
Staff Writer

It is a country of mountains and uninhabited deserts without any vegetation. There are warm, humid climates in the country and hot, very dry climates. The people live in mud huts and in Italian marble palaces.

Saudi Arabia is a kingdom of marked contrasts where the total landscape is one monotonous "sand brown" color, William Campbell, Bell Canada district manager, told the Rotary Club of St. Catharines Jan. 10.

Mr. Campbell lived in Jidda, on the Red Sea in Saudi Arabia, for 18 months. He worked on a billion-dollar Bell International contract with the Arab government to develop a telephone communications system for the country.

Contract

Signed in May, 1983, the contract demonstrates the ability of Canadians "to compete successfully in the international market," Mr. Campbell said. "It means a lot to our country."

"It is hard to separate religion from secular life" in Arabia. The Koran (Moslem Scripture) is the country's constitution. Religious leaders are judges in the legal system. The phrase "God permitting"dominates every aspect of the Arabian life "from birth to death."

Five times a day, a call to prayer is heard throughout the land. Wherever they may be when the call is sounded, "even in the market or on a sidewalk," men kneel to pray facing Mecca.

Moslem women must have no contact with men. Employment of women is not forbidden, but restricted to the areas of teaching, medicine, social work and broadcasting. Western women living in Arabia do not work, Mr. Campbell said.

From mid-June to mid-July each year, all Moslems must fast every day from sunrise to sunset. Even water is forbidden during Ramadan, but the people go to work as usual.

"The fast has a tremendous impact. It is a holy custom and must be observed." As the fast continued, Moslems on his staff became weaker and weaker. Productivity decreased as the men found it hard to stay awake.

"You would see them napping at a desk, or asleep in a corner on the floor."

In support of the fasting Moslems, westerners on staff refrained from smoking during Ramadan.

There are five basic tenets in the Moslem faith; one God whose prophet is Mohammed, daily calls to prayer, the giving of alms, fasting, and a pilgrimage to Mecca at least once in a lifetime.

"Masses of humanity in planes, boats and cars" arrive in Saudi Arabia in September.

They bring gold jewelry, rugs and other handmade goods with them to sell to help pay for the trip from Jordan, Egypt, Afghanistan and "all over the world."

In Arabian cities, "there is construction all over and things happen very quickly" as whole streets of houses are torn down and new buildings go up "over night." Streets are named, but houses are not numbered. An address can be "near the water tower."

Telephones

In 1978 there were 1,000 telephones in the entire 900,000-square-mile kingdom and no way of making repairs. Mr. Campbell compared this with the relatively small Niagara Falls-St. Catharines area where 100,000 telephones are in use.

There are one million telephones in Saudi Arabia now. In spite of extremes in climate and vast distances between population centres, 90 per cent of breakdowns are repaired within 36 hours, Mr. Campbell said.

Under the contract, which runs to December, 1987, Arabian nationals administer the communications system. They manage finances and institute policies on safety, security and distribution.

There are 700 Canadian managers in Arabia with a support staff of 50 based in Toronto. The contract has provided new jobs and is "of significant benefit to Bell International and to Canada," Mr. Campbell said.

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